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Lancaster Farming

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KEE HONG AHN, A VISITOR to Lancaster County from Seoul, Korea, looks over the analysis machine at the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association. Explaining the working of the machine is the regular operator, Joyce Fisher, while Vincent Matter, Lancaster Branch manager of the cooperative, looks on. Ahn said here that one of the great needs in his native country is the application of more machines to industry. He is studying farm cooperatives and cooperative banking and financing operations under the International Civil Assistance program between the two governments. L. F. Photo

Farm Bill Is Defeated In House By Ten Votes

A watered-down version of the Administration's farm bill was voted down in the House of Representatives late Thursday after three days of bitter debate which saw some 40 amandments applied to the bill reported out of committee

Many of the amendments bore little or no relation to the bill Some were tongue-in-cheek and one was a civil rights rider designed to kill the legislation on the floor

The bill now goes back to the House Agriculture committee where a new bill can be drafted, or the Senate version, much more nearly what was asked by President Kennedy, which was passed earlier can be proposed to the House This latter course appeared unlikely

Washington observers say it is unlikely that any farm legislation will be passed this term, in which case the farm program would revert to the one championed by former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson calling for guaranteed prices to farmers but no curbs on production.

It appears unlikely Washington onservers believe, that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman will ask for extension of the present wheat and feed grains bills

The Honorable Paul Dague, Representative from Lancaster and Chester Counties who voted with the majority in killing the measure was reported to have said the bill got just what it deserved. Opponents of the bill had labeled it a "Monstrosity" which offered farmers a choice between "regimentation and ruin".

A total of 42 Democrats voted against the bill but only one Republican voted in favor as the bill went down to defeat on a 205 to 215 roll call vote.

Size And Mechanization Amazes Korean Visitor

"Americans work very hard I imagined everyone played all the time, but they are working very hard They enjoy their leisure time very pleasantly though."

These were the words of Kee Hong Ahn, a visitor to Lancaster County this week from Seoul, Korea.

Here to study cooperatives and cooperative banking business under the auspices of the International Civil Assistance program, Ahn said he got his impression of Americans from motion pictures and magazines in Korea

His expressions of his impressions of America included, "The country is too big. I can not imagine the width of America. It is too big - too big"

Ahn was impressed with the width of the country having come to the county after spending some time in Nebraska and Colorado studying Farmers Home Adminis-

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Redcoat Wheat Passes All Expected Qualities

Redcoat wheat is showing up in tests better than all expectations, Robert P Pfeifer, Penn State University plant breeder said Tuesday at a Small Grains Field Day at the Southeastern Field Research Laboratory near Landisville

Redcoat is the fastest growing popularity wise variety of wheat in the state, and it looks like it will surpass all expectations, Pfeifer said

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Farm Calendar

June 25—Southeastern Pennsylvania County Agents picnic at French Creek State Park.

June 26 to 29—4-H club congress at the Pennsylvania State University.

June 26 - 7.15 p m.—Manor 4-H community club project tour. Members to meet at Ann Letort School to visit projects. Groups will return to school for the regular meeting.

June 28 - 7 p m —4-H bee management meeting at the Erb Brothers nursery, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster

8 p.m —New Providence 4-H community club meets at the elementary school

8 p.m —4-H Holstein Club meets at the farm of Henry Kettering, Lititz R3, near the Lancaster airport.

June 29 - 7 p m —Lancaster County Honey Producers Association meets at the Florin Farms, Mount Joy R1

June 30 - 4 to 9 p m —4-H Leaders Chicken Barbecue at the Lampeter Community Grounds.

Iowa Students Tour County

Touring the Garden Spot this week was a group of 34 agriculture students from Iowa State University.

The bus load of livestock, education, journalism and agronomy students made four super-quick stops at as many farms along their route from Columbia to New Holland.

The first stop on the tour arranged by County Agent, M M Smith was at Turkey Hill, the farm of Armer Frey, Conestoga R2, where the group inspected the dairy operation which includes all phases from production of the milk to bottling and distribution

The air-conditioned bus then moved to the farm of Clyde K Eshleman, Washington Boro

At the farm of Glenn Wissler, the tour was particularly

(Continued on Page 8)

County 4-H'ers Will Trek To Club Congress

Nineteen 4-H club members from agriculture clubs and 15 from home economics clubs in the county have been selected by their clubs to attend Pennsylvania Club Congress at the Pennsylvania State University next week

The 4-ward look with 4-H will be the theme of the congress which is scheduled for June 26-29 Members from every state in the nation are expected to attend the meeting designed to emphasize to 4-H members the three C's of Citizenship education, Career exploration and Character development

Former participants in the congress are not eligible to participate again, and only members who were 14 or older by January 1 have been chosen to attend

Members will attend sessions of lectures, discussions and demonstrations of leadership activity The annual event is held on the PSU campus during late June

County 4-H Clubbers who will make the trip, starting from the Lampeter-Strasburg High School at 8 a m Tuesday, June 26, are as follows

AGRICULTURE

Charles Warfel, Conestoga R1, Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3, James Houser, Lampeter, Larry E. Hart, Quarryville

(Continued on Page 8)

4-H Leaders Plan Barbecue; Clubs Benefit

The second annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the county 4-H club leaders is scheduled for June 30 in the Lampeter Community Park

The leaders, wanting to do something to help the clubs finance their awards program, last year instituted the barbecues County 4-H club operate on a budget of nealy $1,800 a year which was derived almost entirely from solicitation of county business firms prior to last year

General Chairman, Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1, announced that both complete meals on the grounds and take-out meals will be available from 4 to 9 p m

Many of the local clubs in the county are planning to conduct concession stands on

(Continued on Page 10)

McSparran To Head Program At Banquet

J Collins McSparran, Master of the state Grange will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the state organization next Wednesday night.

Lecturers, 685 of them, from 56 counties, will hold their annual Grange Leader's Conference June 26 to 28 at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Penn-

(Continued on Page 9)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above the normal range of 63 at night to 84 in the afternoon. Little day to day temperature variation is expected. Precipitation will probably total less than .2 inch falling as scattered showers Saturday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News
Friday, June 22

CATTLE 3200 Compared with 3364 last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers fully 50 higher Cows and bulls steady Few sales of stockers and feeders slow and steady.

Slaughter steers Choice grade 950-1250 lbs. 25 50-27 00 4 loads high Choice with small and Prime 1165-1312 lbs 27 25 Good to low Choice 23 00-25 50 Standard 22 00-23 00

Heifers 2 loads 1084-1160 lbs Choice 24 00-24 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 17 50-18 75 Canner and low Cutter 16 00-17 50 Shelly canner down to 14 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 00, Good grade 22 00-23 50

Stockers and Feeders Few Good and Choice 400-550 lb stock steers 27 00-30 50 Good and Choice 750-1000 lb feeder steers 24 00-26 25

CALVES 500 Compared with 540 last week Trading moderately active Vealers steady

Good and Choice vealers 29 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-36 00 Standard and low Good 27 00-29 00, Utility 24 00-27 00.

HOGS 1250 Compared with 1501 last week Trading active Barrows and gilts 1 00 higher. Sows 50 higher.

Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-220 lbs 19 00-19 50, several lots No 1 190-220 lbs. 19 50-20 00, lot late 200 lbs 20 50, 1-3 190-230 lbs 18 50-19 50, early, but closed 19 50-20 00, 2-3 240-250 lbs 18 00-18 50 250-270 lbs. 17 25-18 00.

Sows US 1-3 300-600 lbs 11 00-14 00.

SHEEP 600 Compared with 400 last week Trading active Spring slaughter lambs grading Choice and Prime 1 00 higher Choice 50-90 lbs spring lambs 24 00-25 50, few prime 36 00, Good 21 00-24 00, Utility 18 00-21 00, Lot Good and Choice spring feeder lambs 53 lbs 16 50

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

June 19, Tuesday

CATTLE 790 Compared to last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong, Spots 25 higher. Cows averaged steady. Bulls steady

Choice grade 950-1325 lb slaughter steers 25-26 50, few 26 85, Good to low Choice at 22 75-25, Standard 21 50-22 75 Two lots Choice 785 lb heifers 23 35-24 25.

Cows Cutter and Utility cows 17-17 60, odd head 18 60-18.75, Canner and low cutter 15 75-17, Shelly canner down to 14.

Utility and commercial bulls 19 75-22, good grade 22-22 60

CALVES 240. Vealers steady Good and Choice vealers 30-33, Choice and Prime 33-35, few to 38 50, Standard and low Good 28-30, Utility 26 50-28

HOGS 205 Barrows and Gilts 1 00 higher Small lot US No 1 197 lbs 20 85, 1-3 mostly 1-2 181-235 lbs barrows and gilts 19 50-20, Lot No 2 293 lbs 18 50

SHEEP 40. Few Good and Choice 40-60 lb spring feeder lambs 15-17 50

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

Cattle Receipts of 3200 cattle 5% smaller than last week when supplies were the largest for any week since Feb and nearly 15% less than the corresponding year ago week

Slaughter steers opened the week strong to fully 50 higher on small Monday receipts The advance largely lost later but closing prices still steady to 25 higher with steers 1250 lbs and heavier showing the small advance Heifers steady

(Continued on Page 9)

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News

June 21, 1962

CATTLE 1228 Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers 25-50 higher. Cows steady to 25 higher. Bulls fully steady.

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers 25.25-26 75. Several lots high choice 26 85-27 00, Good to low Choice 23 25-25 50, Standard 21 75-23 25

Few Good and Choice Heifers 21 00-24 25, Standard 19 00-21 00.

Cutter and Utility cows 17 25-18 10, Canner and low Cutter 16 00-17 50, Shelly canner down to 14 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 25, Good grade 22 00-24 00

CALVES: 220. Vealers weighing under 110 lbs 1 00-2 00 higher Heavier weights 1 00 higher Good and Choice vealers 31 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-38 50, Standard and low Good 28 00-31 00, Utility 27 00-29 00

* * * *

New Holland reported an active and steady market at the June 20 auction of dairy cattle Receipts included 104 cows, seven stock bulls and seven stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250 to $375 while Guernseys and other breeds sold for $175-250. Stock bulls brought $110-185 and stock heifers made $70-160.

Killer horses were steady but all other kinds were lower at the June 18 auction of horses, ponies and mules All mules continued to go to the killer market.

Mare ponies were $75-125 while Geldings brought $40-125 Riding horses sold for $140-210 and driving horses brought $150-225. Killers were 8½-9 cents per pound.

At the June 18 hog auction, 315 head sold at prices 1 00 to 1 25 higher than the previous week

Retail hogs to local butchers brought 19 to 20 35 Grades 1 to 3 made 18 5 to 19 5 and fat hogs over 240 pounds, sold at 16 75 to 17 75.

A run of 107 calves met a steady market on June 18 Choice prime vealers were 31-37, good and low choice 28-31 standard and low good 22-28, and cull and common 16-22

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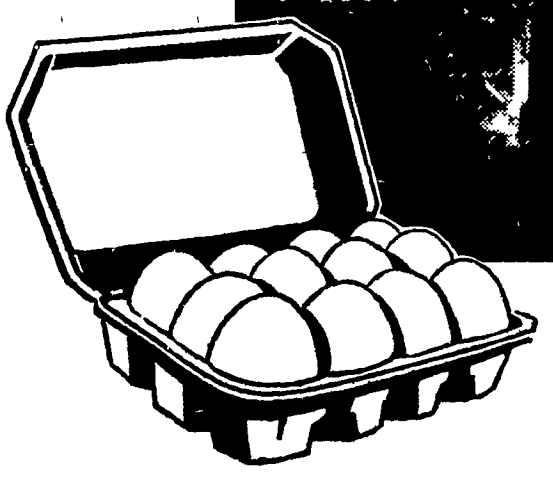

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Volume And Prices Dip

Both price and volume were down at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week as 62,100 broilers in 13 lots changed hands at prices of 15.8 to 17.5. With only three per cent of the birds bringing over 16, the sale averaged 15 98. The average at last week's sale was 16 38.

One lot of 900 pullets brought 24, and one lot of 600 pullets failed to sell at the bid of 22.4. All other lots on offer were sold.

Five lots of fowl sold Two lots of leghorn fowl brought 9 to 9 9 for the 2,000 head. Three lots of heavy fowl sold at 14.5 to 14.9 for the 1,998 head.

At the corresponding sale last year, only 24,250 broilers in five lots were sold. The sale average last year was 15 5.

The complete June 21 auction offered 67,725 head in 20 lots and sold 67,125 head in 19 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV - white vantress, H-F - heavy fowl, X - cross, P - pullets, C - cockerels, L-F - leghorn fowl, WMt. - white mountain.

1. Miller & Bushong (David S Hoover), 7000 WVX & JB-1's, 9-0, Starr Poultry, 15 9, 2 J Homer Graybill, 450 H-F, Marvin Sweigart, 14 5; 3.

(Continued on page 7)

Delmarva-Georgia

Broiler Prices Dip Fractionally

Live broiler prices averaged fractionally lower during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning with a good demand for the light offering. Ready to cook prices in Delmarva were unchanged.

At farm prices on 1,048,700 head reported purchased during the period ranged from 15 to 15 60 including 654,200 head purchased at the Eastern Shore Poultry Producers Exchange Thursday. At the sale, 54 per cent of the purchases were 15 to 15 4.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors was 725,999 as compared to the 756,000 head last week end.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 18th to Friday, June 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	31	29
Fcy. Hywts.	30	30	30	29½	29½
Fcy. Med.	24	23-24	23-24	21½	20½
No. 1 Med.	23	23	23	21½	21½
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Peewees	14½	14½	14½	14½	14½
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24	24	24
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17
Peewees	14½	14½	14½	14½	13
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts.	29½	29½	29½	29½	29
No 1 Med.	22½	22½	22½	21½	20½
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17
Stds	27½	27½	27½	27½	27½
Checks	23½	23½	23½	23½	23½

TREND: Market continues weak and under continued selling pressure from surplus white.

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● Fluid Milk

Production Dips Slightly Nearby

Fluid milk production in the southeast increased in some quarters during the past week, but in most other areas production decreased slightly.

Supplies, though lighter were ample in most areas with plentiful supplies in Wisconsin and very light interest from out of state buyers.

In Pennsylvania, shipments to out of state points were moderate Bottling demand in New York was good but fair in other areas as a result of school closing.

A lighter surplus was diverted to cheese and separators and reported well cleared.

Wholesale selling price in New York ranged $4 40 to $4 50 per 40 quart unit of bottling quality milk

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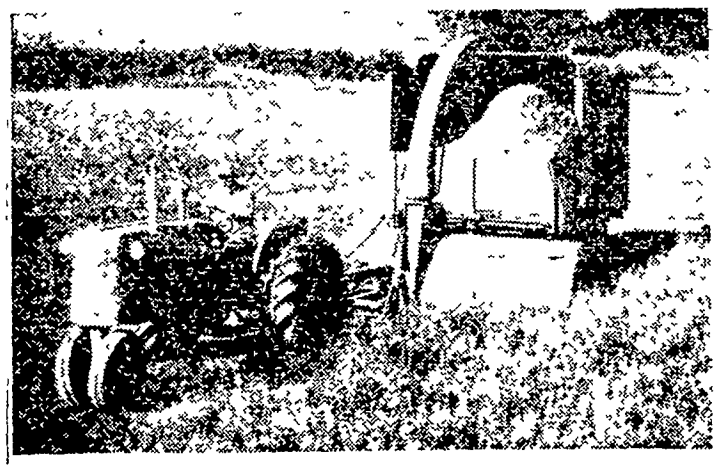

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From Where We Stand . . .

Well Dear, Here's Another Egg.

Well Dear, there's another egg!

That's just the way she said it!

When asked by her husband, "Why all the enthusiasm?", she answered, "Well, when you've seen one egg, you've seen them all."

Now we know this isn't true We can not agree with her or with Gertrude Stein's philosophy that "an egg is an egg is an egg". We know that a fresh egg is a fresh egg, and an old egg is something else again.

But when we heard the "there's another egg" story, we began to wonder how many women really know the difference in a fresh egg and one not-so-good

In an independent survey conducted in Lancaster county it was found that not one woman in 10 knew how to tell a fresh egg from an old egg, and one woman in 10 had only a nebulous idea of what she considered a fresh egg.

One remark is worth repeating. Well, if it is rotten, you know it" And we don't see how you can argue with logic like that

But there is a lot of difference in a stale egg and a rotten one We believe almost anyone can determine if they have one of the latter, but poor quality hen fruit is purchased and fried, boiled, scrambled or poached with no thought to its freshness past the cover on the box which describes the contents as "Farm Fresh" or some equally meaningless term

A few years ago, the term "farm fresh" meant something. Eggs of several years ago were handled carelessly and slowly from farm to retail market and by the time they got to the city consumer, the contents, while not spoiled, were certainly not in the same condition as they were when deposited in the shell by the hen.

But, by and large, eggs from commercial producers today are handled much more efficiently, with a corresponding protection of internal quality.

All too often, eggs promoted as farm fresh lose more quality on the shelf of a roadside stand where the sun can beat down on them all afternoon, than a similar egg loses in a week in proper storage.

But because eggs are touted as fresh, the lady of the house will buy and serve to her family with very little thought that she might be getting a poor quality item

Each year thousands of dollars are spent by the egg industry to try to influence housewives to demand strictly fresh eggs This is an admirable program, but we believe it is wasted money from the producer's view point Unless the housewife is first educated to know what to look for inside the shell — not just on the carton overwrap — the term "Fresh" will not mean anything more than that the eggs were bought at a place other than a super market

To all too many home makers, any egg is fresh if she drives to the country to purchase it The contents of the shell mean so little to most of the women interviewed, that one gets the feeling that they might just as well crack and fry the carton and throw the eggs away.

Now, before the women of the county get up in arms, we might remember that we have not done the job of education that we ought to have done.

We have convinced the lady of the house that she ought to demand fresh eggs, but we have not told her how to know if she is getting what she demands.

We know of women who will fry a thin, watery egg, as long as it does not have a bad odor, but scream like a banshee if a tiny blood spot shows up in an otherwise high grade egg. One cook of our acquaintance even goes so far as to dip out the germ spot on the yolk if she can find it, but she will serve a flat, anemic fried egg to her family and think it is wonderful because she bought it from a roadside stand.

She doesn't worry that it has been on the shelf in the sun, or that it may have been collected a week earlier in a bucket that had been used for mixing disinfectant for the roost

Now, before all the roadside stand operators have apoplexy, let us hasten to say, we know that many stand operators protect the quality of their produce, but all too often there are the other kind of operators.

We believe an educational program is called for. If we want to sell fresh eggs to an appreciative consumer, we have to educate her so that she knows when she has what she demands.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

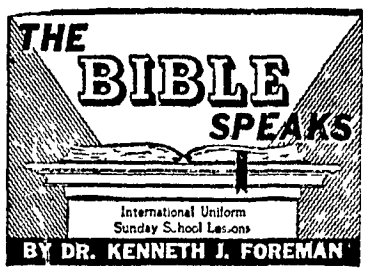
There Is Poison In Your Home!

How are you fixed for poisons in your home?

That is far from an idle question. For, says the American Medical Association, there are 250,000 products in home use which contain some form of poison. These serve necessary and desirable functions But, on the debit side, 600,000 children manage to poison themselves each year, about 500 fatally.

These poisons include cleaning and polishing agents, detergents, cosmetics, paint, and a next-to-endless list of other items The best of all precautions is to keep them under lock and key. But that is not practical in many cases — so the AMA offers a number of precautions that should be kept eternally in mind.

If your child takes something that is possibly poisonous, call a doctor at once—don't wait for developments Never transfer poisons from their original, marked containers. Never leave a child alone when you're working with cleaners, polishers and other poisons — and wash contaminated utensils immediately. Give medicines only in a lighted room and discard old medicines no longer in use. When you get rid of hazardous materials, put them where children can't reach and rummage into them.



Bible Material: Psalm 100 Revelation 1 4-6, 15 3b-4, 21 and 22
Devotional Reading I Corinthians 15 51 58

When God Has Won

Lesson for June 24, 1962

THE bloodiest book in the Bible is the last one, Revelation. Weird and terrible, its pictures tell the story of the war between good and evil, between God and Satan. In this war God's servants suffer agonies, and are indeed tempted to despair Yet in the end the victory is God's, and his faithful people share it A note running from first to last is "overcome," "conquer," "victory" While all the books of the Bible point forward, more or less this is specially true of Revelation, which through all the red fog and the darkness focuses on God's final triumph

Dr. Foreman

God keeps promises

As every one is aware, this strange book has aroused innumerable arguments over its precise meaning, especially in details But the main point is agreed on by all serious students of it GOD WILL WIN This does not get rid of all the questions we may have about it These last two chapters, for example Do they refer to something still in the future, or do they refer to something going on now? Are these pictures of heaven, or are they pictures of this earth in some future era? Let us venture a suggestion which might include both these possibilities. Let us try taking what is said in these famous and beautiful chapters, as an assurance, made in word-pictures, of what it will be like when God's great war with evil on this earth and in this universe is crowned with victory If you like to think of this as in heaven (because we have heard this so often at funerals), or on the renewed earth in a new universe, either way this is the kind of world which it is God's intention to bring forth, the kind of world which will be a fit home for his people. It is a world in which all the good promises of God will be fulfilled.

What manner of world will it be, the world of the heart's desire of the God who is Love? We can note only a very few of its special glories. For one thing, it is a world with evil shut out Not only has that great serpent, the deceiver of men, been destroyed at long last, but all those human beings who have said to evil, Be thou my good, are shut out,—all the unclean, the cowards, those who love and make lies. Evil, as we have all long since discovered, has many forms. Wickedness is only one form of it. There is also suffering, and this can be of the heart and mind, not only of the body. But there shall be no more pain, no more crying nor tears, so we know that when God has won his victory, all the dark burdens that weigh now on the souls of men, even those griefs in which no evil mingles,—these will all have vanished. The last enemy, Death, will lie conquered, and only Life fill all God's new world

"And night shall be no more" Considering how often, in the Bible and out, darkness is a symbol of ignorance and error, we may believe, and the Christian church does believe, that in God's world, when it finally dawns, (and indeed in heaven now) the mists of half-knowledge and groping ignorance that now surround even the wisest mind, will be blown away in the dawn-wind of eternity

"—and God Himself will be with them"

Best of all, and including all that is good,—God himself will be with his people, giver of life of light, of healing and of comfort

Here some one may think of a question. Are not all these things true in this life, here and now? Do we not have eternal life? Is not God here on earth as he is everywhere? Are there not rare spirits in whom good has driven out evil? Does the Spirit of God not already bring light and healing and peace?

Yes, this is true. God grants to his people, here and now, such "foretastes of heaven" as assure of his presence and power, stir us to strive with him, and give sure promise of victory at last. Heaven has its colonies on earth. Wherever true, unselfish love has its flower and fruit, wherever faith and hope join with love to make this dark life brighter,—in every Christian heart and home, in every fellowship where the Spirit of Christ draws all together, there God's world already comes.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Prepare Grain Bins

The small grain harvest season is at hand and all growers are urged to clean out the old grain and thoroughly clean and spray the bin area to control stored grain insects The use of malathion, methoxyclor, or thothane in all cracks and surfaces when the bin is empty should stop the carry-over of insects

To Prevent Hog Cholera

This dreaded disease of the swine industry must be prevented rather than depending upon an unknown cure. Feeders and breeders are urged to vaccinate all pigs, if garbage is feed, feed only cooked garbage, isolate new animals for 30 days, prevent visitors from getting into the hog barn or insist upon the use of a disinfectant on their shoes or boots; owners should be careful about visiting other herds with any kind of infection, and practice good sanitation at all times.

To Spray For Red Spider Mites

During the summer trees and shrubs like spruce, hemlock, arborvitae, and junipers get heavily infested with mites, these insects are very small and difficult to see with the naked eye; they are reddish-brown to pale green in color and cause gray or yellowish spots on the foliage, in cases of severe infestation and damage the foliage becomes a bronzed color. The use of Aramite at the rate of 2 tablespoons per gallon of water, or Malathion with 2 teaspoons per gallon of water, sprayed at 10-day intervals for two or three treatments will kill the mites.

To Survey Liability Insurance

Many automobiles and other vehicle owners lack sufficient protection from the other person in case of an accident It is the feeling that many folks should discuss this matter with their insurance agent to be sure they are well protected, the cost of extra insurance might be definitely justified.

Use of corn oil in margarine manufacture has increased less than 1 million pounds in 1961

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Lancaster, Penna.
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
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Lititz, Pa
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Pasture Conditions Improve Little; Barley Harvest Begins; Hay Good

General rains and cooler temperatures during the middle of the week gave county pastures some much-needed help Pastures are still very short for this time of year and permanent bluegrass stands were extremely hard hit by the high temperatures and dry conditions.

A few early barley fields fell before the combine this week, but reports on yields were sketchy and not specific Wheat is beginning to yellow Very little lodging is reported

Some reports of second crop alfalfa cutting is reported around the county Crops are reported slightly lighter than normal, but most of the hay made this year has been of high quality

Tobacco cultivating was one of the main farm jobs this week with the crop becoming well established in most fields. Just a few small patches were left to plant after the middle of the week

Corn crops around the county, uneven and spotty during the dry period, are evening up and showing good color and growth Many fields have seen their last cultivation and most fields appear to be very free of weeds

Last week's rains improved conditions on Pennsylvania farmlands and temperatures allowed for near normal field operations, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Adequate to surplus soil moisture in the Northwest slowed field work in that area, while the northeastern and central portions of the Commonwealth were still in need of rain

Cobbler potatoes were in full blossom in the southern and central areas of the state Spud growers reported very wet conditions in the northwest while Lehigh-Northampton producers complained of too dry

Vegetables and fruits are flourishing after a slow start from the dry spell Prospects are for a slightly above average peach crop. Sweet cherry picking continued in the South Mountain area and will begin very soon in the Erie region Sour cherries are coloring well Apples are sizing nicely and some raspberry patches are starting to change color.

The oats crop appears to be generally short due to the previous dry weather Wheat stands look good but also are short for this time of year Barley is yellowing throughout the state The corn crop got a needed boost from last week's rain. Soybean planting is nearly completed, and buckwheat sowing has reached the half-way mark

Clover and timothy cutting is in progress as well as first cuttings of alfalfa

Egg Promotion Is Pushed By National Group

The Poultry and Egg National Board, responding to the demands of the egg industry in the current distress situation, has urged retail food organizations to merchandise and promote eggs more aggressively in the next several weeks, it has been reported by Lloyd H Geil, General Manager of the Board

The retailers were approached directly and through their associations

"We urged food retailers to cooperate by promoting the sale of eggs more intensively in the weeks ahead The buying public is likely to respond to special promtions featuring the many benefits of eggs, now that supplies are plentiful and prices are well below last year," Geil said

The Board stepped-up its promotional activities to spark the nation-wide move to push eggs he pointed out Merchandising materials prepared by PENB have been made available to the major retailers, poultry associations and related organizations

A PENB news story and script for radio/TV commentators on 13 ideas for cool convenient and easy-to-prepare meals and snacks this summer have been sent to consumer media

In addition to the widespread cooperation from the food and poultry industries, additional strength is being applied to the program by the U S Department of Agriculture

Sold For More

An average Pennsylvania farm of 120 acres of land and buildings sold for about $24,000 last year, reports B. Wayne Kelly, extension farm management specialist at Penn State This was four per cent more than in 1960 More farm titles were also transferred to new owners

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Working With Nature In The War Against Waste

Editor's Note: This is the third of five articles describing how the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District came into being The other articles will be printed in following weeks.

The Key:
"Working with Nature"

Soil conservation is not a simple matter It hinges on a vast array of complex facts and relationships that can best be understood by the concept of a Community.

In modern society we all depend heavily on our communities. We get food from the corner grocer, medical aid from the doctor, police and fire service from their respective departments and countless services from others to promote the welfare of our families. The community is tied together by inter-relationships between each member.

Plants and the soil in which they grow form a community too. Some plants depend on others for protection against the wind and sun and all depend on soil for food, water and a place to anchor their roots The plants in turn hold the soil in place.

When man settled untouched land he became a member of the plant-soil community but too often played the role of intruder rather than helpful partner He failed to understand the inter-relationships between plants, soil and himself.

A chilling example of such a failure can be seen in the area which Moses referred to as the "promised land" in Biblical passages Today this land holds little promise for man's survival. Neglect of land and water management resulted in a desert devoid of the fertility of Mosses' time.

The Land-Community or Slum

What have Americans done with the virgin land they inherited a mere 350 years ago? Have we turned our land into well managed communities or a slum? Hugh Bennett, former chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, reported that at one time America was wasting its soil resources at a faster rate than any race or nation, civilized or barbaric

The Soil Conservation Service now estimates that erosion cost $750 million each year throughout the United States. The nation has already lost an estimated three of its original nine inches of top soil.

Here in Pennsylvania during nine days in March, 1960, two million tons of soil washed down the Susquehanna River past Harrisburg. This was equivalent to a 40-acre farm going down the rivre every six hours.

Of course, some erosion has always taken place It is a natural phenomion But when soil disappears faster than it can be replaced, it indicates that nature's community has been seriously disturbed.

Teaming up with nature is the job soil conservation workers face It is unrealistic to consider letting our land revert back to its virgin, unmanaged condition. Our problem then, is to manage land so that it will produce man's needs and at the same time remain an undamaged, productive community.

This, in a nutshell, is the job of soil conservation districts. Their success is measured by the amount of conservation applied to the land. A district's goal is a complete conservation program on every acre of land in their county—a big order to say the least! District directors think they have the key to success in scientific land and water planning.

How can you, a landowner, join the 30,000 farmers who are now improving their soil and water resources as district cooperators in Pennsylvania? Simply apply for assistance through your county soil conservation district. The current board of directors are Amos Funk, chairman, Millersville; Henry E. Givler, secretary, Eastbrook Road, Ronks R1; Elmer Good, Lititz R2; Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R1, and County Commissioner. Richard Witmer.

A Scientific Plan

After becoming a cooperator, the first step is to determine the types of soil present. A building contractor must check the soil types before he decides what kind of foundation he needs for a building. Similar a farmer must learn about his soil before building a sound land management program.

When a farmer joins his soil conservation district a complete soil survey is made of his land by soil technicians. The soil scientist checks each acre of land to determine the

(Continued on page 7)

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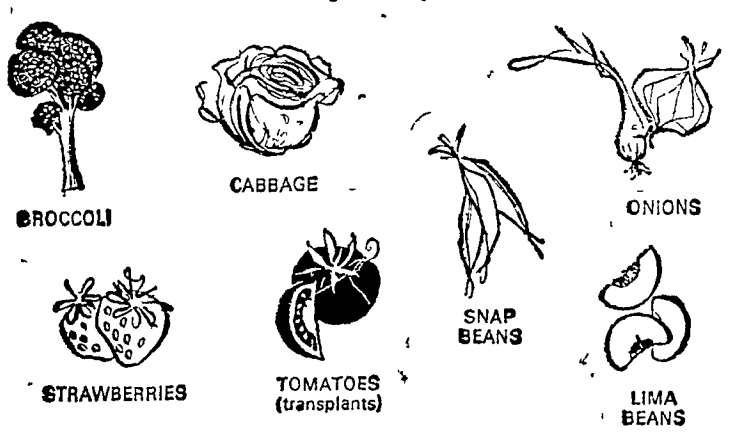

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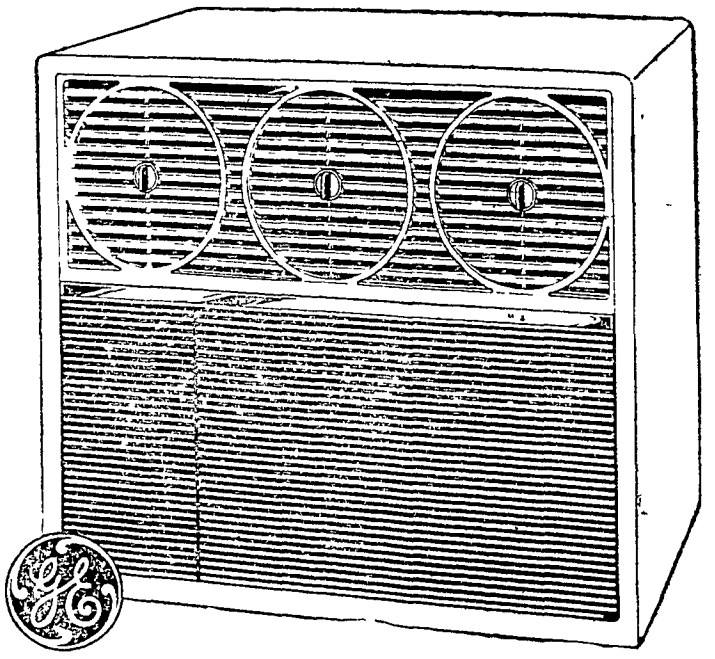

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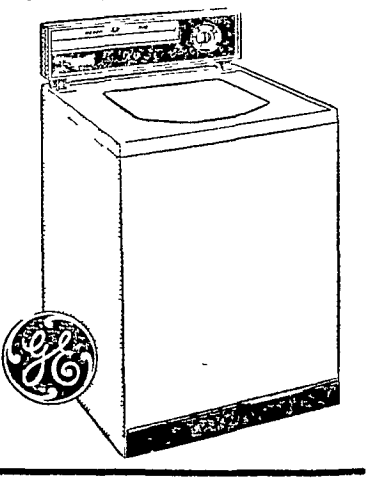

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Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 6)

type of soil existing there and the slope, drainage and erosion conditions.

Many farmers are surprised to learn just how many different kinds of soil they have on their farm (there are over 700 different types in Pennsylvania). The soil scientist then combines his findings in a simplified land capability map using a color key. The map is drawn on an aerial photograph enlarged to indicate the treatment required on each acre of land. The color green, for example, is a "go ahead" signal for the farmer to do as he wishes with the land because erosion is improbable. Yellow indicates caution and red indicates extreme caution on cropland and so on through the eight colors of the land classification system.

Farmer Makes The Decisions

Armed with this basic knowledge of his land, the farmer can then make intelligent decisions about his land management program with the help of the soils map and the conservationist, the farmer can go over his land acre by acre to determine how soil erosion can be more effectively curbed and land productivity increased. Together, they develop a farm plan based on the operation and needs of the farm enterprise.

The plan is the farmer's to carry out at his own rate of speed and alter as his needs require. Thus, the farmer has a scientific step-by-step program he can use to improve his farm and keep his soil at home.

The accomplishments that Pennsylvania's district cooperators have made over the years include establishment of several hundred miles of diversion terraces, nearly three quarters of a million acres of strip cropping, thousands of farm ponds, millions of trees planted, and many other conservation practices such as land drainage, grassland improvement, woodland protection and wildlife habitat improvement.

How this plan is carried out and some of the measures used in teaming up with nature will be discussed in the next article.

Next Week:

"Supermarket Service in Soil Conservation."

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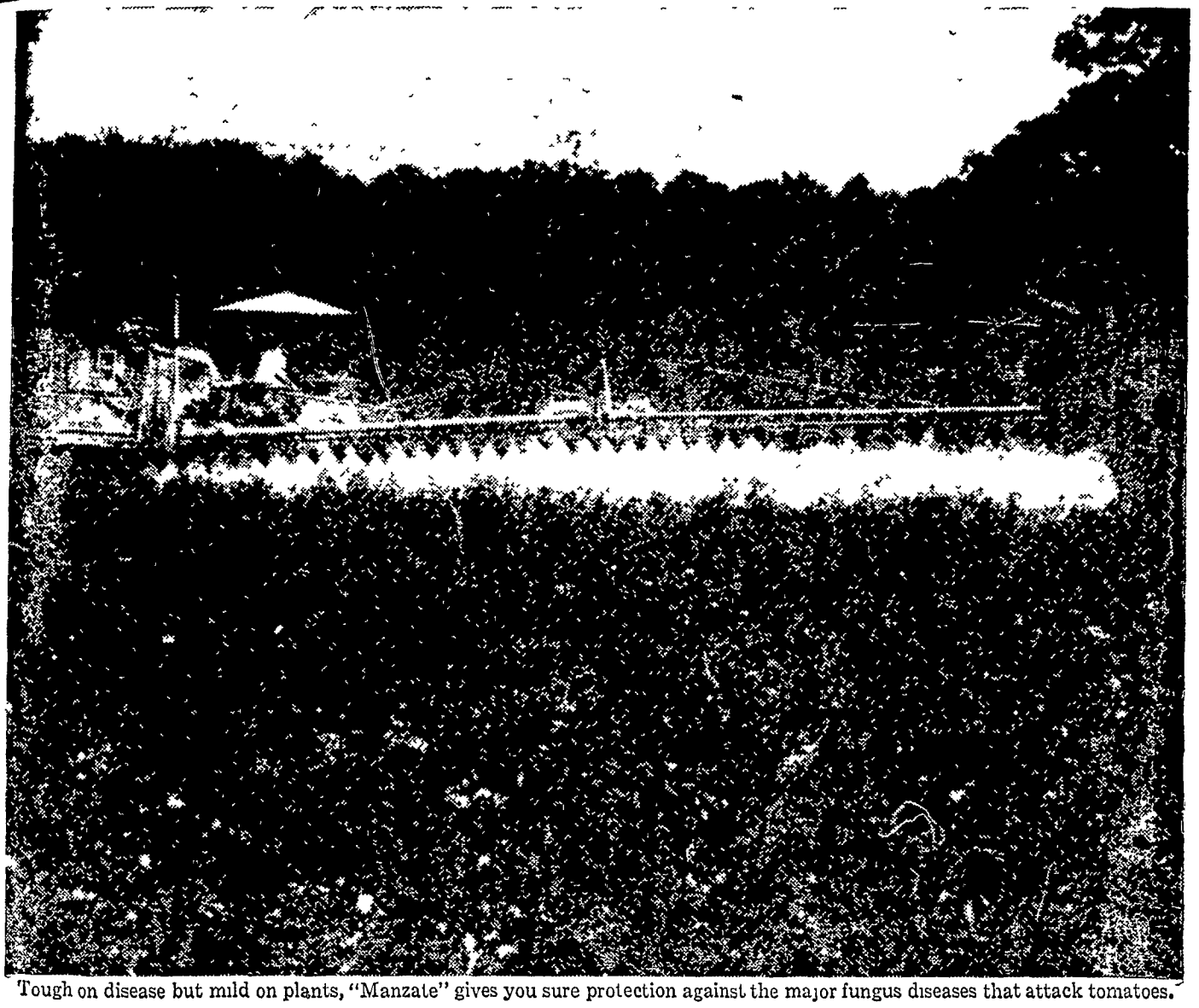

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CVA Outlines Plan of Action

A program of action was drawn up by the board of directors of the Conestoga Valley Association at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The program is built on four points emphasizing a continuing need for more research and education, according to John Kitch, president of the

Kitch listed the four point association program as follows:

1. A continuation of support to the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in soil conservation programs, with special emphasis on tree planting program.

2. An extension of the limnology studies recently completed by the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia in 15 new stream locations in 1962-63.

Kitch said the CVA will ask boroughs for limnology site location suggestions and financial assistance to continue the clean stream research.

3. Continue to co-sponsor the silt sampling station on the Conestoga.

4. Develop an educational program for school teachers and the inauguration of a lecture series available to local groups.

Details of the "action program" will be discussed at the July meeting.

Directors voted to give a copy of the recent limnology survey results to the Lancaster Free Public Library.

The meeting was held at the Lancaster County Production Credit Association, 411 W. Roseville Rd.

Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from Page 3)

M&B (John L Herr), 2000 WVC, 9-2, H W Longacre, Inc, 15 8; 4 Same, 1500 WVP, 9-2, Carl B Risser, 17 5. 5 Same, 900 WVP, 14-2, Carl B Risser, 24 0.

6 Same, 600 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 22 4 bid; 7 M&B (Elmer D Leaman), 7000 W-V 8-1, W C Mellinger & Son, 15 9, 8 Ivan Z Hoover, 900 WVX, 10-1, Marvin Sweigart, 15 9, 9 Same 700 W-VX, 10-1, Martin Brendle 16 1 10 Paris Oberi, 600 L-F, V. J. Koser Co, Inc, 9 0

11. J Robert Musser, 387 H-F, 16 mo, Marvin Sweigart 14 9, 31 Males, Marvin Sweigart, 8 0, 12 Harry Hossler, 1400 L-G, 24 mo, V J Koser Co, Inc, 9 9; 13 D E Horn & Co (Claude Rhodes), 7000 Wmt, 9-0, Daniel K Good, 16 0, 14 Same (Robert Shepard), 7000 WV, 9-1, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 16 0, 15. Same, 8000 WV, 9-1, Island Poultry, 16 0.

16 Same (John Munio), 4000 WV, 10-0, Roy E Ream, 15 9, 17 Same, 5800 WV, 10-0, Daniel K Good, 16 0; 18. Same, 5300 WV, 10-0, Starr Poultry, 15 9, 19 Same 5900 WV, 10-0, Starr Poultry, 15 9, 20 J Robert Musser, 1161 H-F, 16 mo, W C Mellinger & Son 14 8, 94 Males W. C. Mellinger & Son, 8 0.

Uniformity Good

Uneven growth and roughened plumage conditions in the poultry flock usually indicates lack of normal health, improper nutrition, or faulty brooding, advises Herbert C Jordan, extension poultry specialist. Flocks doing exceptionally well usually are quite uniform in size, development and feathering.

VISITORS FROM IOWA ask about livestock feeding in Lancaster County. Here three members of a group of students from Iowa State College talk to Glenn Wissler, a farmer at Ephrata R1, and county agent M. M. Smith. They are, left to right, Professor D. R. Warner, of the Animal Science Department of the college at Ames, Iowa; Kenneth Mac Bane, Duane Buehlar, and Vernon Greimann, Animal Husbandry students at the college, Wissler and Smith. The discussion brought out the fact that Wissler had bought feeder cattle from the herd of Greimann's uncle in Iowa. Tot is the son of Wissler. L. F Photo.

● Iowa Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

interested in the cropping system and in the steer feeding operation

Wissler told the group he feeds about 200 steers per year in batches of 100 head each.

In the feeding barn, he showed the students his auger system for feeding grain by automation

Wissler said he buys his steers at about 900 pounds and finishes them at about 1,200 pounds

In answer to a question concerning his purchases, Wissler said some of his cattle are bought in Virginia and some from the west During the discussion it was revealed that some of his steers came from the Iowa farm of the uncle of one of the touring students

One of the most interesting facets of the farm program, according to many of the students, was the amount of fertilizer used by Wissler in his tobacco and potato production

"We are just learning to use fertilizer in Iowa You have had a long tradition in the use of fertilizers in Lancaster County" Professor Donald Warner of the animal science department at the Ames, Iowa school said.

Wissler told the group he plowed down 300 pounds of ammonium sulfate per acre and applied another 700 or 800 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer in the row when he planted potatoes.

For tobacco, he said he plowed down about 600 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer and worked about the same amount into the ground after plowing

● County 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

R2, Donald Bollinger, Box 647, Manheim R1

John J. Good, Manheim R1, David Heisey, Sheridan R1, Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, Harold Brubaker, Box 147, Mount Joy R1, Roger Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster,

Kenneth Weaver, Quarryville R2, Richard Shelly, Manheim R1; Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2, Albert Henry, New Providence R1, Dale Clymer, 1858 Hempstead Road, Lancaster,

Charlotte Weidler, Quarryville R1, Jean Kreider, Quarryville R1, Janet Groff, 391 E Main St, New Holland, Susanne Hottenstein, Box 640, Manheim R1

He farms 170 acres near Clay on which he grows 40 acres of potatoes, 42 acres of corn, 32 acres of barley, 25 acres of wheat, nine acres of tobacco, and the rest grass.

Last stop in the Garden Spot was at Stauffer Homestead farms, East Earl R1 where the group observed beef crossbreeding work using a Charollaise bull on angus cows.

The tour was in the third week of a 32 day circuit which has taken the "Aggies" through Nebraska, Colorado, and south through Louisiana and the Carolinas They will swing through New York and New England on the return trip

Donald Warner, instructor in animal science and Roger Mitchell, agronomist, are conducting the summer lecture tour

HOME ECONOMICS

Sharonanne Schreiber, 47 Kinzer Ave, New Holland, Janis Bixler, Marietta R1; Nancy Rohrer, Lititz R2, Mary Alice Graybill, Lititz R2, Sue Martin, Marietta R1,

Dawn Witmer, 805 N State St, Ephrata, Linda Denlinger, Lancaster R3, Judy Denlinger, 602 Enfield Dr, Lancaster,

Joanne Balmer, 110 Main St, Akron, Gloria Hershey, 547 E Main St, New Holland, Pat Long, 1772 Oregon Pk, Lancaster, Sue Weidman 1869 Anne Ave, Lancaster

Judy Roland, 69 Main St, Salunga; Nancy Herr, 2923 Marietta Ave, Lancaster, and Mary Ellen Mumma, Box 687, Manheim R1.

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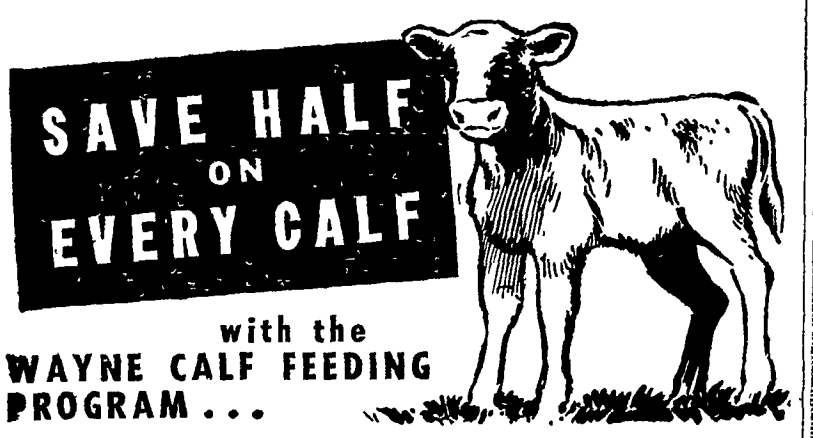

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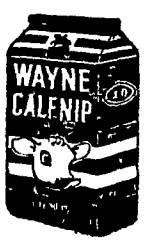

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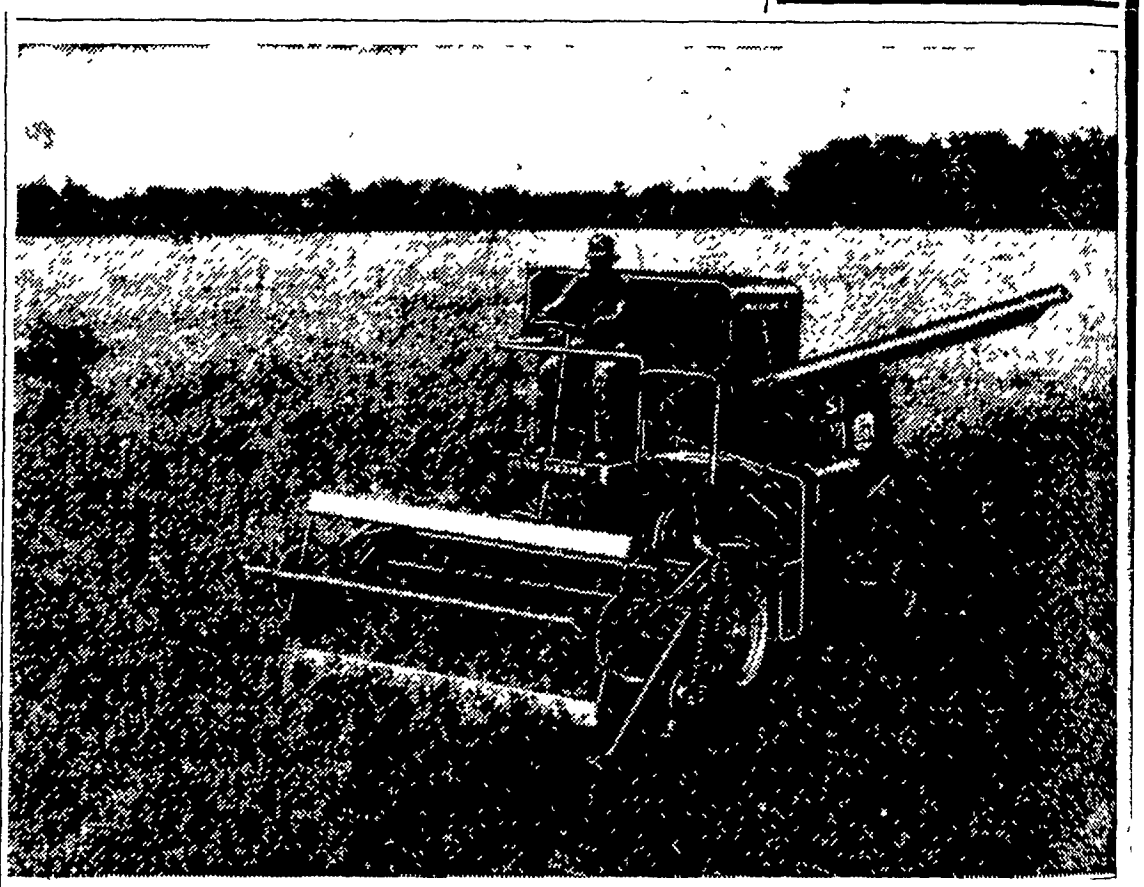

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JOHN DEERE HI NEW — LO 40 COMBINE

While the John Deere 40 has an attractive price tag, you'll find it's a high-performance self-propelled in every respect. This 8- or 10-foot dollar-stretcher has the capacity to handle the highest yields, the toughest conditions. It has proper balance for best traction and flotation . . . plenty of power, too. See us for complete facts.

LANDIS BROS., INC.
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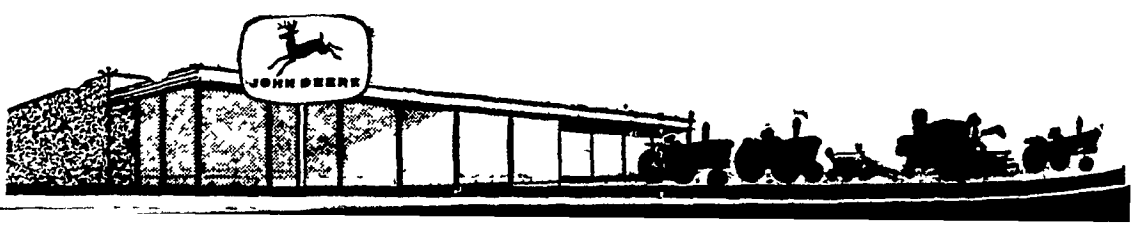


McSparran

(Continued from Page 1)

lvania Mrs O W. Shan-
on, State Grange Lecturer
nounced this week.
The conference will open in
hwab Auditorium at 2 00
m Tuesday, June 26 Mr
arry Atkinson of Newtown,
ecturer of Lower Bucks Po-
ona will preside The Lectur-
s will be greeted by Director
E Larson, Agricultural Ex-
nsion Service of Pennsyl-
ania State University. Newly
ected National Lecturer Will-
m Brake, of Lansing, Michi-
n, State Master of the
ichigan Grange, will address
e opening session.
The theme of the conference
ill be "Goals For the 60's"
nd the keynote address for
e conference will be given
y Dr Roy C Buck, Profes-
or of Rural Sociology, at
enn State. His subject will
"What To Expect". During
e conference sixteen work-
hops will be held with each Lecturer attending six of the workshops.

Tuesday evening the Lecturers will attend a Chicken Barbecue which will be held in the new picnic area on the Penn State Campus

The annual banquet will be held in the ballroom of Hetzel Union Mr. Charles A Farmer, Resident Vice President, National Grange Mutual Insurance Company, Keene, New Hampshire, will deliver an address entitled "The YOU in Grange Growth".

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the Berks Pomona Quartet. This quartet was the Grange's Pennsylvania champions in 1961, and last November placed in the National Grange Quartet competition.

The conference will be held in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State University and the Extension and Resident Economics and Rural Socio- Department of Agricultural logy.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

to 25 higher. Commercial cows steady to strong. Other cows 50 to 75 higher and at a new high for the year. Bulls strong to mostly 50 higher Vealers steady. Feeding cattle fully steady.

Several loads mostly prime 1250 to 1400 lbs. slaughter steers 28 to 28.50. Nothing above 28 after Monday. Bulk of the high choice and mixed choice and prime 1100 to 1375 lbs. 26 25-27.75. Very few loads weighing over 1350 but several shipments 1375-1485 lb. wgts. 26.50-27. Bulk of choice 950-1350 lb. steers at 24.75-26.25. Wgt. under 1100 lbs largely 24.75-25.50. with few mixed choice and prime 925 lb. steer yearlings 25.50 Scattered loads high choice 1200 to 1300 lb. reached 27. Bulk of the good 22 50-24 50 with a few load good down to 22.

Several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 825-1025 lb. heifers 25 75-26, bulk choice 24 50-25.50 Mixed good and choice 23 50-24.50, bulk good 21.75-23 75

Utility and commercial cows 16-17 50, few up to 18 Canner and cutter largely at 14.50-17 25. Utility and commercial bulls 19-21. Few good 1500 to 1900 lb. fat bulls 15-17.

Good and choice vealers at 25-28, standard 20-25. Few loads and lots good and choice 750-1000 lb. feeding steers 22.25-24.60.

There is no limit to the height a man can attain by remaining on the level.

—Anonymous

Korea

(From Page 1)

tration offices, Production Credit Associations, Land Banks, Banks for Cooperatives, and general farmer cooperatives He spent two terms at Ohio State University studying Agriculture Economics.

Under the ICA program, Korea pays travel expenses from Korea to the United States and back again. While the participant in the program is in the United States, his expenses are underwritten by the federal government.

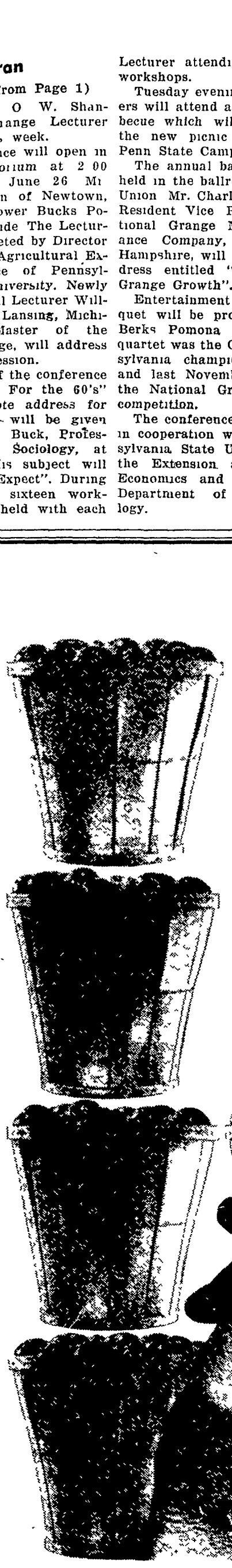
"We need to learn some of your applications of machines to business." Ahn said, but believes that change to mechanization in farming as well as business will come slowly because of lack of manufacturing facilities in his country

Mechanization on the farm will not be possible on a large scale because of the small size of the farms, he said

A few large commercial farms might be able to use tractors, but the average middle class farmer in Korea has 3 6 acres of land under cultivation Very few commercial dairies exist, but most farmers will have one or two cows, a few pigs and some chickens, but it is rice that is the diet mainstay.

Ahn, married and the father of three children, holds a degree in Law from Bosung College. His position with the Federation of Agriculture Cooperative Associations in Seoul, is acting chief, section of research statistics of the Korean Agricultural Bank. His duties include planning and analyzing statistics about the economy of the farm household.

"I will not be able to transplant methods of operations to my country, but I hope to learn some of the principles, attitudes and basic theory behind farm cooperative financing in America" Ahn said. He spent the week under the guidance of Vincent Matter, Branch Manager of the Lancaster office of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association He will return to Korea in September.



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Dithane M-22

From coast to coast, growers know the effectiveness of DITHANE® M-22 (80% maneb) fungicide on tomatoes. Up to 15% greater yields . . . plus complete protection from early and late blight, anthracnose, septoria and gray leaf spot. Plants show more vigor, better color, vines grow crowded with big, healthy No. 1's. Safe for blossoms, fruit and vines when used as recommended. Rely on DITHANE M-22 and its long record of success in safeguarding tomatoes to improve quality, increase yields, boost profits.

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Get our prices and Save Money.

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Ph. OL 3-3821

● 4-H Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

the grounds, giving the barbecue a "country fair" atmosphere. In addition, many of the local clubs will be donating help and materials for the preparation and serving of the meal.

Lefever named committee chairmen this week and announced that tickets are available from any adult 4-H club leader

Chairman of the ticket committee is J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R1. Other committee chairmen are as follows: publicity, Mrs. Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, and Victor Plastow, associate county agent; parking, Elmer Boyd, Ephrata R1, grounds and clean-up, Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1; tables and chairs, Mylin-Good Manheim R1, table service, Mrs. Earl Kreider, Quarryville, serving line, Mrs Eva Snader, Ephrata R1, and Mrs Mark Hosler, Manheim R3, take-outs Gilbert Antes, Mount Joy R2, coffee, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Long Lititz R2, concessions, Mrs Charles Wood, of Nottingham R2, and Mrs Harold Fry, Stevens R1, and the purchasing committee, Miss Joyce Kreider, Quarryville R1, Mrs Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2, and Mrs W. Dean Fyock, Lititz R1

All proceeds from the barbecue will go to the county 4-H club treasury.

PONY EXPRESS STILL CARRIES THE MAIL at this Ephrata R1 address. A regulation mail box has been fitted out with horse head — complete with bridle and reins — and a tail which opens the box when it is pulled. Only question we have is this; Does the mail carrier get a kick out of the unusual box?

L. F. Photo

Consumers are using as much fat now—45 pounds per person-as in the 1920's.

Only Major Improvement In Chlorination In 50 Years

- Automatically Prepares Chlorine Solution
- Can Be Installed With Any Hypo-chlorinator

CHLORINATION—The most widely used and generally accepted method of purifying city water supplies is known as chlorination and the material used is chlorine gas. For rural water systems, the typical chlorinator is a small mechanical unit which injects measured amounts of a chlorinating solution into the pipe line whenever the water pump is operating.

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Plumbing & Heating
1284 Rohrerstown Road
LANCASTER, PA. Ph. EX 3-3908
Barney S. Braun, Sales Manager

Best Fly Killer Since the Swatter

Dow Dairy Barn and Livestock Spray Gun Kit

The newest, easiest way to get rid of flies. No pre-mixing, no need for complicated, expensive spray equipment. Everything you need for the average size barn (and milk room) in one low-cost, easy-to-use kit—four pints of spray concentrate and a special factory-set spray gun. Now at a special introductory price. Stop in today.

Korlan Spray Gun, retail price	$ 6.95
4 pints Dairy Barn and Livestock Spray	7.00
TOTAL	$13.95

Special trial price for complete Spray Kit $10.95

SAVE $ 3.00

See Your Dealer or Call

J. C. Ehrlich Chemical Co., Inc.
Distributors
736-738 E. CHESTNUT ST. LANCASTER, PA.
PH. EX 7-3721

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

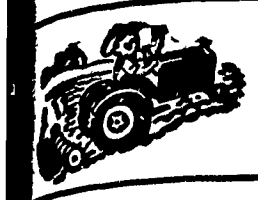
600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to* 25% more milk!

See us today for full particulars.

PIONEER

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



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Farm Equipment

Low priced "36" fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph MA 6-9301.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125 00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph. MA 6-9301.

used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tank. 1- 20-can used milk cooler. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph Intercourse SO 8-8501

Why Gamble With Nature
Eliminate garlic flavored milk. Increase milk production, lower feeding costs. Grow 100% pure Oats Grass. No impurities Call or write Hydroponic Greens Mobile, 120 N. Franklin St, Lancaster, Pa., Phone EX 4-5853

Combines, blowers, harvesters, rakes, mowers, balers, clippers
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

New 10 foot Badger silo unloader. $695 less motor. Ph HI 5-3080.

SALE REGISTER

Sat, Aug 1 1and 18, 1962 at 10 a m Public Sale of Garage and Restaurant Equipment, located at Eylers Service Center, 360 W Market St, Hellam, Pa Terms by Eylers Service Center. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.

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Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2.64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

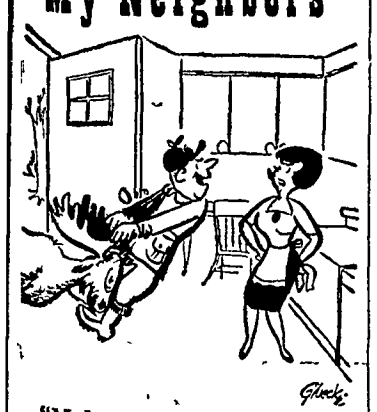
KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday

LANCASTER FARMING
P O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa
Ph Lancaster EX 4-3047 or Lititz MAdison 6-2191

My Neighbors



"Make mine medium rare—while I go clean up for dinner."

Livestock For Sale

WISCONSIN DAIRY COWS FOR SALE New arrivals each week. A good deal for every dairyman. Wish to build up my trade in your community Reuben Greenberg, Inc, Columbus, New Jersey. Phone Area Code 609-298-1021 or 298-1664.

Miscellaneous

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 75; quarts, $14.75 per hundred, postpaid. Sample pint, 25c. Oxboro, Box 7097 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For Sale: Heavy haying soybeans and Black Wilson's @ $4 25 and $4.50 respectively Cyrus B Ferguson, Phone LA-9-2613.

HEALTH FOODS

WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Pa — The HEALTH FOOD STORE and MILL on an ORGANIC FARM, Pennsylvania s most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce Write or visit STORE HOURS (D S T) Week days - 8 to 4,30, closed Sundays, holidays NOW OPEN Until 4 30 SATURDAYS'

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sales & Service Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges, Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios. Close out prices.

L. H BRUBAKER
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Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
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Poultry and Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery Keener Poultry Farm, R D 1, Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N.H. Chicks Statesville, N.C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301.

---- ORDER ----
H & N 'Nick Chick'
OR
"MARK II's" now
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
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DEMLER Leghorns
with balance breeding for greatest profits
Phone or write:
EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
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Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

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"Nick Chick"
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DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
MT. JOY OL 3-9891

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301.

Babcock Pullets ready to lay by 1st of July. Amos L. Stoltzfus, R#1, Gordonville, Pa. 1 mile north of Vintage.

For Sale—Demler started pullets 6 weeks to 20 weeks old Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc, Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

Take advantage of our summer prices. As low as 31c per pullet chick.

Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER
Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

The HUBBARD COMET

A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED
Write for the facts
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N C
Lancaster Pa Grove City, Pa

Two 4-H Club Posture Queens Are Elected

Two Manheim Township 4-H clubs elected posture queen contestants this week The girls will compete for the county title at the annual 4-H field day on July 16 at Long Park, Lancaster.

Linda Ober, the 10 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ray Ober will represent the Manheim Township Merry Stitchers 4-H sewing club

Averril Royer, 12, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, will be the representative of the Manheim Township Twisting Cookers.

BABCOCK PULLETS

Quantity	Date when 20 weeks of age
1200	June 14
1300	June 25
3000	June 28
2100	July 2
2500	July 12

BABCOCK STARTED PULLETS
R D 3 Lititz, Pa.
Ph 717-626-5872

Mail Box Market

For Sale Leghorn Pullets - 380-Musser AAA quality, 17 weeks old Reasonable Rufus Brubaker, R1, Stevens, Pa.

One Tennessee Walking Horse. One Western saddle and bridle One pony mare, black and white Phone 267-6497

Goat milk for sale Blood and tubercular tested animals Bring container A V Becker, Manheim R1, near Root's Auction Sale, Becker Rd and Graystone Rd

Registered Shetland pony 1 year old filly, silver daple with pure white mane and tail. Should mature about 42". $200 Call Leola OL 6-7851.

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Davco Nitrogen Solution
For Wheat, Corn, Pasture, etc.
Applied Directly to Your Field
Call Leola OL 6-9156
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA.

● Redcoat

(From Page 1)

Pennoll is still planted on more acres than any other variety, but mostly because seed stock of Redcoat was not available in large enough quantities, Pfeifer believes

He said while dry weather will cut yields of all wheats this year Redcoat will show up well in comparison to other varieties because it is extremely winter hardy and resistant to disease

While Redcoat has some resistance to smut, it is in areas of bad rust and mildew infestations that it really proves its worth

In some plantings this year stands of Seneca and Thorne lost 100 per cent of their leaves to disease while Redcoat had zero leaf loss in adjoining plots

This characteristic is one of the factors in the high yields produced by the variety in experimental plots and field acreages last year Pfeifer now has 79 crosses with Redcoat under test at the University in an attempt to improve the variety further.

New Spring Oat

Pfeifer hinted that two new small grains may be available for planting during the 1963 seeding season One is a beardless strain of Hudson barley and the other an experimental spring oat which has not yet been given a name

In five yield check plots across the state the new strain of oats produced an average of 64 2 bushels of grain and 3 9 tons of straw with no lodging in any of the five plots

In check plots at the five locations Gary made 55 5 bushels of grain and 3 2 tons of straw Clinton 59 had 48 1 bushels and 2 8 tons of straw

The experimental variety had an average height of 41 inches Gary stood 43 inches tall and had 13 per cent lodging Clinton 59 stood 41 inches high and 26 per cent of the stalks lodged

Pfeifer said Russell, a canadian variety distributed by some seedsmen in the state had yields of 58 4 bushels of grain and 3 4 tons of straw per acre It stood 42 inches tall and had 26 per cent lodging

While Russell had been very popular Pfeifer said Penn State could not recommend it because it has been on test only one year Three years of testing have gone into the new experimental variety.

Beardless Barley

Pfeifer called Hudson "the best agronomic barley with a name" and said the beardless Hudson is similar in all respects except for the awns.

Awnless Hudson, similar in appearance to Wong, was produced by radiation of normal Hudson seed The radiation killed one of the genes carrying the beard characteristic without having any affect on any other traits.

While the beardless barley (actually it has "awnlets" as does Wong) has not been released by the University Pfeifer indicated his department would probably ask for its release this winter if tests now in progress confirm their expectations

Over 100 farmers and seedsmen inspected winter oats, winter wheat and barley and spring oats plots on the research farm during the afternoon On the field day program in addition to Pfeifer were Bedford F. Coon, research entomologist, and Harold G Marshall, plant breeder in charge of the winter oats program.

A NEW SPRING OAT at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research laboratory near Landisville, is being examined by plant breeder Robert P Pfeifer left, and Elmer Pifer, extension agronomist, both from the Pennsylvania State University The new oat, not yet named, looks better than anything else in the test plots at five locations in the state, Pfeifer told Lancaster County farmers and seedsmen at small grains field day at the farm on Tuesday. L F. Photo

4-H Dairy Club Demonstration Is Featured

A donation of $100 was voted to be used toward the education of a boy or girl in Equador at the Monday night meeting of the County 4-H Ayrshire - Jersey - Brown Swiss club

The group voted the donation from the treasury in an effort to help spread good will among the youth around the world One of the club leaders Milton Brubaker, of Lititz R1 has a relative in missionary work in Equador Club members hearing of the need for education among the youth of the country plan to set up the fund

Charlotte Weidler daughter of Mrs A Clyde Kreider of Quarryville R1 was elected the clubs representative in the county Posture Queen contest next month Miss Weidler is club reporter.

DAIRYMEN

Is Your Pasture depleted or going down in quality?

You can maintain a steady milk flow without sacrificing your cows' body weight and condition by feeding.

GREEN PASTURES 16% DAIRY PELLETS

(a high energy quality feed)

It will give you more milk per feed dollar spent.

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

MILLER & BUSHONG, INC., ROHRERSTOWN, PA. Ph. EX 392-2145

Proposed Order For Apples Is Submitted

HARRISBURG -- State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning today issued a proposed marketing order on apples and scheduled a referendum among growers July 23-30, to ratify the order. If two-thirds of the growers -- representing more than half the crop volume -- approve, the order will become effective Sept. 1, 1962.

Henning said the "Weight of the testimony" at a public hearing May 24-25 favored issuing the proposed order and putting it to a vote.

"The prospect of increased production in the face of decreasing per capita consumption of fresh fruit calls for increased promotion and research," Henning said. "We feel the marketing order is the best technique to meet the problem."

Under the order growers with 200 or more apple trees would pay assessments based on the production volume. A nine-man advisory board nominated by growers would recommend the particular promotion, research and information programs to be supported financially. Assessment rates are: three cents per bushel of fresh market apples, three cents per hundredweight for processing apples and one cent per hundredweight for cider apples.

"The hearing renewed my belief that the related but differing problems in the fresh and processing phases of apple marketing can be approached equitably under a single order," Henning said. "Our Department's job is to carry out the wishes of the board and to see that the order is administered fairly."

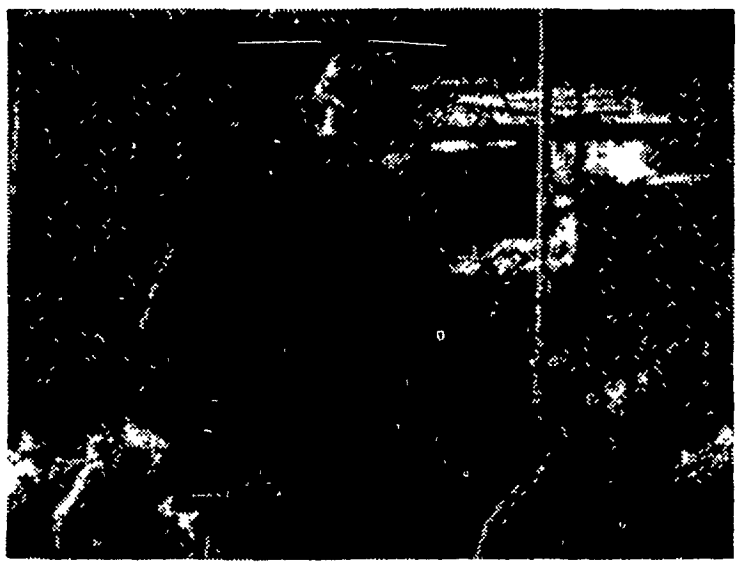
Under rules and regulations announced by Secretary Henning, the balloting will be conducted by mail and the votes will be counted in the presence of a committee composed of "known" proponents and opponents of the order. The Department said that about 800 growers will be affected by the order and will be eligible to vote.

The order, authorized by the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Act of 1961, is the first state-wide commodity order proposed in Pennsylvania.

Research is constantly improving plants and animals, providing better management of soil and water, finding new uses for farm products, and devising new and better methods of marketing, transporting, and merchandising farm products.

Local Broiler Grower Gives The Facts About HORNCO!

"I Never Had Results This Good Until I Started on the Hornco Broiler Program!"



Mr. Miller adjusting a water fountain in 1 of his 2 houses.

Enos Miller, 1772 Windy Hill Road, Lancaster, says "I'm well satisfied with the Hornco broiler program. During 1961 I started 85,000 broilers and sold 84,992. That's selling 8 less than I started. At an average age of 9 weeks-4 days, the 4 flocks averaged 3 97 lbs. with a condemnation of about 1%. I never had results this good before I started using Hornco Feed."

LOOK AROUND! See how many of your neighbors have changed to Hornco Feeds. Call us — give us a chance to prove we can lower your cost of production.

HORNCO FEEDS

"Service makes the difference when you buy from the Hornco man with the Hornco Plan."

D. E. HORN & CO., INC. YORK, PA. Ph. 2-7867

Dates Changed On Dairy Shows

New dates have been announced for two important Pennsylvania dairy events scheduled for September in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Dr. Larry W. Specht, manager, of the seventh annual Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, said that the event will be held Sept 19. Originally it was set for Sept. 20.

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association's ninth annual Black and White Show, first announced for Sept. 21, has been changed to Sept. 20, according to W. C. Nichols, State College, PHA secretary.

A companion event to the Holstein show -- the association's annual state sale -- is scheduled for 6 30 p m., Sept 19, in the Small Arena. Both shows will be in the Large Arena.

Nearly 1,000 animals will be housed in the Farm Show Building for the two events. Of these, over 500 will be entered for the Junior show, and over 400 for the Holstein show and sale.

Entries in the junior show will be limited to blue ribbon winners at two series of district shows throughout the state, one for 4-H Club members, and the other for Future Farmers of America.

John B. McCool, Farm Show manager, said that by advancing the dates for the two shows the Farm Show facilities can be made available for still another activity the same week.

Four Honored At Stockyards

Four former officers of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange were honored at a banquet last Friday.

The four were the guests of the new officers of the exchange at a banquet held in their honor at the Lancaster Country Club

John M Hoober, past president, Jacob P Warfel, past vice president, Walter M. Dunlap, past treasurer, and William Bixler, past secretary; were presented a piece of silverware engraved with an appropriate inscription.

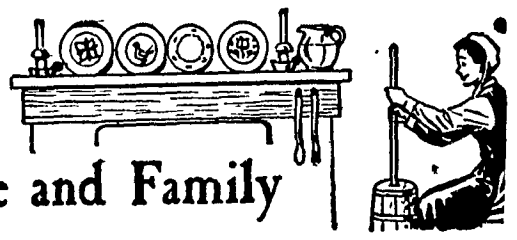
Dunlap had held the office of treasurer, before the election earlier this year, since 1906. Hoober has been president and Bixler had been secretary since 1938. Warfel was elected vice president in 1946.

The new officers of the Exchange are: Robert Heilbron, President; James Dunlap, Vice President; Walter M. Dunlap, Jr., Secretary; (sons of Walter M. Dunlap, past treasurer of the exchange); Robert Johnson, Treasurer.

Toastmaster for the evening was Robert Heilbron.

Speaker of the evening was the honorable Herman T. Schneebeli, representative from the 17th Pennsylvania District He was born and reared in Lancaster County and has a brother, Otto, who is a livestock representative on the Lancaster yards.

Approximately 70 were in attendance.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Cookbook Review

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Today it is our pleasure to tell you about a cookbook compiled by the Women's Fellowship of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren, Quarryville, Pa.

It is a 250-page, spiral bound book just crammed full of recipes, cooking suggestions and delightful illustrations. Many of the recipes date back through generations but all are favorites of the women who have submitted them The book can be secured from any member of the church If you are not in the vicinity and would like one of these cookbooks write to Mrs Charles Schreiber Stanton Rd Quarryville, or to Mrs Mark Weaver, Strasburg, Pa.

We have picked some recipes at random to share with you today The cookbook, entitled "Our Daily Bread", includes 13 chapters so it covers the whole field of eating very well.

DEEP SOUTH HUSH-PUPPIES

2 cups white corn meal
1 cup buttermilk
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Mix all ingredients. Drop with tablespoon into pan in which fish has been fried or in kettle with deep fat. When golden brown they are done

Originally these were made in the deep south to quiet whining hound dogs as fishermen and hunters cooked around camp fires at night. The men tossed cakes to the dogs, calling "Hush, Puppy!" Hence the name.

* * *

BANANA TEA BREAD

1-¾ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon soda
1-¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed bananas
½ cup crushed nuts

Sift the flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar together. Beat shortening until creamy and then add sugar gradually Add eggs and beat well Add dry ingredients alternately with crushed bananas Pour batter into a greased loaf pan 8x4x3". Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour Serve in squares or slices Slices may be buttered to make tiny sandwiches.

BIRDS NESTS

½ cup butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 cup sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolk and flour Form in small balls, dip in slightly beaten egg white Roll in 1 cup chopped nut meats Press a small dent in centers Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes. Remove, press centers again and bake 10 minutes more. Fill centers with bright colored jelly.

* * *

(continued on page 15)

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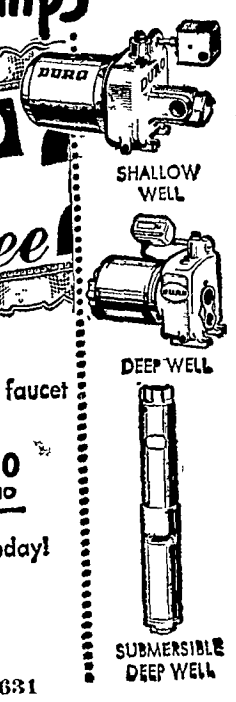

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Cookbook Review

(continued from page 14)

RICE PUDDING

1 cup rice—wash and drain
2 cups cold water
1 teaspoon salt

Bring to a boil and simmer for 12 minutes, covered. Let stand off heat, covered, for 10 more minutes.

Add
2 cups milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Stir until mixture boils. Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Good warm or cold.

* * *

APRICOT CHIFFON DESSERT

⅔ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup apricot juice
⅓ cup water
⅔ cup apricots, diced
1 tablespoon butter
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

Blend sugar, flour, salt. Add juices and water, butter. Cook until it thickens. Add apricots and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Serve cold with whipped cream.

* * *

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

2 cups boiled rice
3 cups cooked, cut up chicken
3 cups well seasoned chicken gravy

Place rice and chicken alternately in a 2-quart casserole. Pour gravy over contents and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

* * *

CHEESE STRATA

12 slices bread
6 slices cheese
4 eggs
2-½ cups milk
Salt, pepper and butter

Arrange 6 slices of bread in baking dish to fit bottom Place cheese on bread and cover with remaining slices Beat eggs; add milk, salt and pepper Pour over bread and cheese. Dot with butter Bake 40 minutes at 325 degrees.

* * *

APPLE SALAD

5 apples
1 cup celery, diced
½ cup raisins, crushed pineapple or cut oranges

DRESSING:

1 large tablespoon mayonnaise
2 large tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon peanut butter
½ cup cream

Pour dressing over fruit and serve.

* * *

FROSTED LIME WALNUT SALAD

1 package lime gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 #2 can crushed pineapple
1 cup smooth cottage cheese
½ cup finely cut celery
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
½ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool until syrupy. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mold in 8" square pan. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

* * *

LEMON-ORANGE MERINGUE

6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 cups sugar
1 orange
2 lemons
4 eggs (separated)
3 cups boiling water

Mix cornstarch and sugar together Add grated rind and juice of orange and lemons Add beaten egg yolks and boiling water. Cook until thick. Pour in baked shells. (Makes 2 pies)

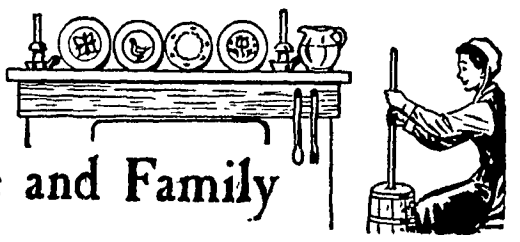
Make meringue of egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread on pies and bake in 350 degree oven until brown.

* * *

POTATO CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup shortening (butter suggested)
¾ cup sour milk
¼ cup cocoa
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Jane Thurston

How To Lengthen Life Of Curtains

THURSTON

Rotate positions of curtains to equalize damage and distribute light exposure If fabric design permits, rehang curtains, reversing top and bottom

Use shades or blinds to protect curtains You can find attractive shades and blinds to fit your decorating scheme.

Never let curtains get wet from rain . . moisture in the presence of heat may cause yellow streaks or circles.

Clean curtains often and before they become badly soiled . . . soil damages the fabric fibers.

When buying new curtains, ask for fabrics woven of a fiber or fibers with exceptional resistance to sunlight fading.

Some curtain fabrics are treated to resist fading from fumes in the atmosphere — known as fume fading. Look for labels stating resistance to fume fading as well as fiber content.

* * *

About Guides To Clothing Storage

Store in cool, dry areas . . . warm, damp dark areas encourage insects and mildew.

Clean all clothing before storing. Wash washables and dryclean the nonwashables. Garments that don't need cleaning can be aired, brushed, and examined for spots which you can remove at home Soiled clothing invites moths.

Put clean garments in airtight containers with a chemical moth preventive for added protection during storage.

(Continued on Page 17)

Why Crops Need Limestone

Two important ingredients needed by crops are calcium and magnesium Both of these are regularly lost through the soil by the following ways

1 By leaching (a slow leaking away — a normal process where there is rainfall)
2. By crop removals (legumes, such as hay and other greens, are taken off the fields, instead of plowed under)
3 By general use of the soil.

Because of this loss the soil becomes what is known as high in acid. Putting on limestone may supply calcium and magnesium and correct the soil acidity at the same time.

It has been shown by experiments by agricultural colleges and experiment stations that for every dollar spent for limestone, from $3 to $15 are returned to the farmer through increased yields

—Adv., by Ivan M Martin, Inc., Blue Ball, Pa

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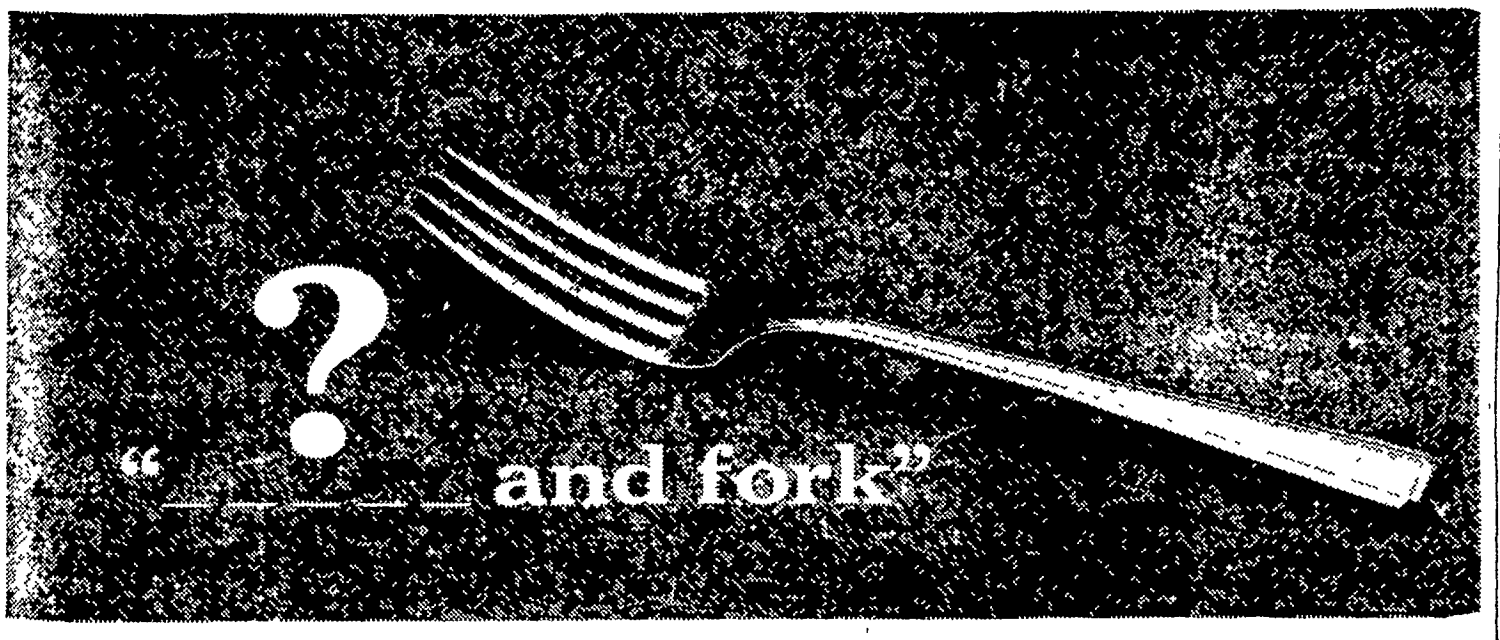

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Best Food Buys

Summer Time Is Barbecue Time

With Summer officially here, even greater emphasis will be centered around the bar-b-que grille and outdoor cookery as a refreshing change in the meal-time sense Our summer-time food supply makes it possible to plan appealing menus, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

Broiler-fryer chickens are in plentiful supply and indications are that this popular bar-b-que item will remain a good value in the coming months. Large storage stocks promise to hold turkeys on the list of plentiful foods and good food buys.

With exception of fresh picnics, most pork items are expected to be slightly higher in price than a week ago. Forequarter beef provides economy at the meat counter although some stores will undoubtedly offer steaks at special week-end prices to attract customers. Forequarter chuck steaks are reported to be very good when broiled.

The local strawberry harvest is coming to an end. If you failed to get your fill of this summer luxury, you'll be especially eager for the new crop raspberries, sweet cherries and blueberries which are available now. These items have a short season and generally a limited supply.

Valencia oranges, bananas, and new crop peaches from Georgia are reasonably priced fruit items. Supplies of cantaloupes and watermelons are on the increase, quality is improving and prices are lower than in recent weeks. First-of-season prices prevail for apricots, plums, seedless grapes and nectarines with most shipments coming from California.

Recent rains and moderating temperatures materially improved vegetable crop prospects in Eastern growing areas Cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, snap beans, squash, endive, escarole, spinach, onions, radishse and lettuce are best buys in fresh vegetables this week. Tomatoes are high in price, primarily because Florida is nearing the end of harvesting and other important growing areas have not yet started.

Eggs, milk and dairy products are in heavy supply and prices are at a seasonal low.

● Cookbook Review

(continued from page 15)

½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 medium potato, cooked and mashed
4 eggs
1 cup raisins
1 cup nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs Alternately add sifted dry ingredients, milk and mashed potato Last, add raisins, nuts and vanilla. Bake in 350 degree oven.

* * *

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple (do not drain)
½ cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks and mix Add all other ingredients except the egg whites. Beat whites stiff and add last of all Bake in ungreased pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

CRACKER PIE

2 cups water
1-½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons cream tartar
20 Ritz crackers

Boil water, sugar and cream of tartar together for 2 minutes Add 20 Ritz crackers Boil 2 minutes. Pour in unbaked pie shell Add cinnamon and butter, bake in hot oven You won't know it from an apple pie!

* * *

SPICED CANTALOUPE

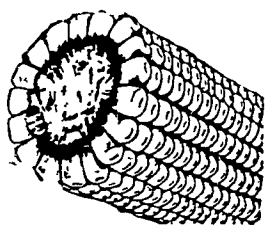
1 quart water
1 pint vinegar
1 quart sugar
4 drops each of oil of cinnamon and cloves

Cook syrup until a bit thick and pour over filled jars of cantaloupe. Cold pack 30 minutes.

Many retailers are promoting these items during June, Dairy Month.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● HAY ● STRAW
● EAR CORN



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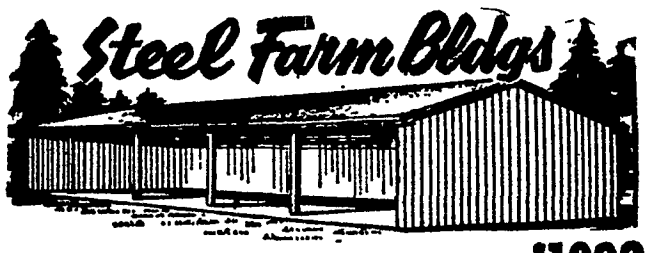

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service bulletin

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259,402 birds	)	
65.7% aver. production	)	
239 eggs per bird	)	
4.35 aver. lbs. feed per doz.	)	
4.0 or less conversion on many flocks	)	

Please note that these are not two or three carefully-picked records. These cover 128 flocks from small to very large. Figure your feed cost per dozen. We believe you'll quickly prove to yourself Purina feeding costs you less.

Studies Show Less Pecking In "Organized" Flock . . .

Every flock of chickens has a social order called "peck" order. In a small flock, every hen fights every other hen, learns which she can peck and which she had better dodge. Scientific studies show pecking is nearly cut in half when the flock becomes "organized" — when each hen knows where she stands in the order. If you mix flocks or add new birds, this process is repeated to establish a new order.

Have new birds debeaked. Debeaking won't stop fighting, but it reduces possibility of serious injury. Debeaking is the answer when birds are lost from pecking. It also stops losses from "blowouts." Temporary eversion of the oviduct is normal with egg laying. It becomes a "blowout" if the oviduct remains hanging externally. This is likely to happen in flocks where vents have been damaged by excessive vent pecking.

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Now . . . you can help knock out costly CRD infection in day-old chicks with Purina Tylan Soluble. Tylan Soluble contains tylosin, a new, fast-acting antibiotic that cuts down the most common cause of CRD in baby chicks.

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● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)

Moths may damage soiled garments that contain even a small percentage of wool.

Garments may be hung in closet bags or wrapped in heavy paper which you can seal with gummed tape to make them airtight.

* * * *

Protect Wool Carpets

If your wool rugs are not permanently mothproofed, take time now to protect them from clothes moths and carpet beetles. It's not the adult moths and beetles that cause the damage — it's their offspring . . . the larvae of the species that begin to eat as soon as they hatch.

Kill the adults to prevent them from laying the eggs which hatch into the destructive larvae.

One of the best defenses against moths in cleanliness Vacuum well at least once a week, giving special attention to corners and to edges and areas under large pieces of furniture where moths can lurk undisturbed.

Remove grease spots and other organic matter from carpets at once . . . using the proper cleaning solvent. Larvae thrive in soiled areas if left undisturbed.

If possible, rotate rugs to permit thorough cleaning of dark, covered areas If you wish, you can have a professional drycleaner mothproof rugs and carpes when you have them cleaned.

You can apply a five per cent household DDT spray when you don't need to have rugs drycleaned Apply the spray with a broad paint brush or a sprayer around edges of the floor, baseboard, and molding Let the area dry a few minutes, then turn the rug back in place. Follow directions on the container for the spray material you are using.

Potato Growers You Need

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Thiodan®

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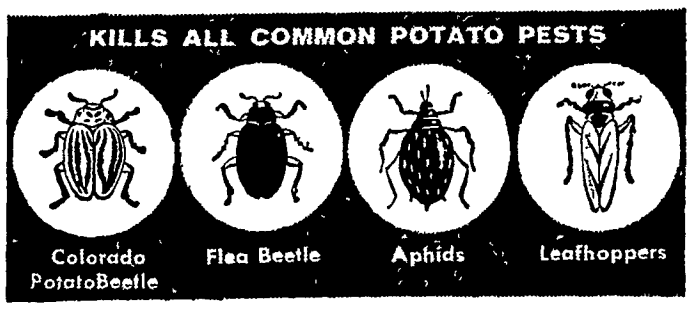

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Sewing Club Meets Weekly

The Lititz Sew and Sews 4-H Club are holding weekly meetings at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howard Swarr.

Five members are making dresses and eighteen are making skirts for their sewing projects. These projects will be judged at the County Wide 4-H Round Up in August.

Junior leader of the club is Carole Swarr and assistant leaders are Mrs. Jacob Helman, Mrs. Eugene Spangler, Mrs. Richard Grube and Mrs. David Forry.

The following are members: Rose Aponte, Elizabeth Armold, Carol Brubaker, Brenda Buch, Jennifer Cartwright, Martha Christ, Michelle Cravens, Daena Cole, Vicky Davidson, Gail Grube, Darlene Helman, Linda Helman, Beverly Hess, Dawn Palmer, Diane Palmer, Janice Knight, Kathy Rannels, Lorraine Rosenquist, Sharon Seifert, Susan Sprout, Mary Swarr, Susan Worrell, and Mary Spangler.

4-H Cooks Hear Talk On Posture

The "What's Cookin' 4-H Club held their regular meeting on Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Benjamin Shaeffer, Lititz R2.

Mrs. DeLellis, the farm extension worker was present and gave the girls a talk on "Posture". The next meeting they will select a posture queen.

The girls prepared a magic meal and also made strawberry jam and orange marmalade. Mrs. Shaeffer was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Newcomer.

Lois Bomberger Nominated For Posture Queen

Lois Bomberger was selected to represent the Flying Needles 4-H Club at the Posture Queen Contest to be held on Field Day at Long's Park on July 19th.

The meeting was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher on Monday evening

The group purchased two sewing machines from the proceeds of their bake sale held at Rutt's market recently They decided to present a program at the Zion Home as their coming project.

They prepared a Sunshine box for their assistant leader, Miss Priscilla Bucher who is a surgical patient at the Lancaster General Hospital.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Bucher on July 2nd.

BOOK HOLSTEINS HAVE HIGH RECORDS

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced a new lacation average for the registered Holstein herd of

Harold K Book, Ronks, has 37 completed production records averaging 13,819 lbs of milk and 543 lbs of butterfat

Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly-employed two-milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis. This provides a uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the official herd testing programs of the national organization.

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Reading from left to right: Harold R. Brink, Jr., Scranton; Inese I. Brokans, Harrisburg; Charles W. Brouse, Montgomery; Dennis E. Buffington, Elizabethville; Thomas G. Duff, Lock Haven; Paul H. Eckhart, Palmerton; Ronald R. Emerick, Sunbury; Barry W. Eveland, Shamokin; Larry E. Greybill, Lititz; Susan Rosemarie Hall, Lock Haven; Merwyn E. Howells, Jr., Taylor; Ruth A. Klopfenstein, Allentown; Lois Ann Moyer, Pottsville; Thomas G. Murray, Jr., Scranton; Patricia Kay Orris, Mechanicsburg; Fred S. Swartz, Harrisburg; Allen V. Sweigart, Jr., Ephrata, and Richard B. Yori, Jr., Hazleton.

Winners of PP&L's 1962 Scholarships

During May, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company awarded scholarships to the 18 young men and women pictured here. These awards were made under PP&L's several scholarship programs.

Scholarships, grants and other programs in support of education are offered by PP&L as a citizen of the communities it serves. Such citizenship carries a responsibility to contribute to the excellence of education, for a sound educational system is essential to the progress of community, state and nation. Also an ingredient of progress is the full development of the intellectual potential of the nation's young people. The need for trained young people in all fields of endeavor is apparent. For this reason, the PP&L program offers opportunities for study in all fields.

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Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

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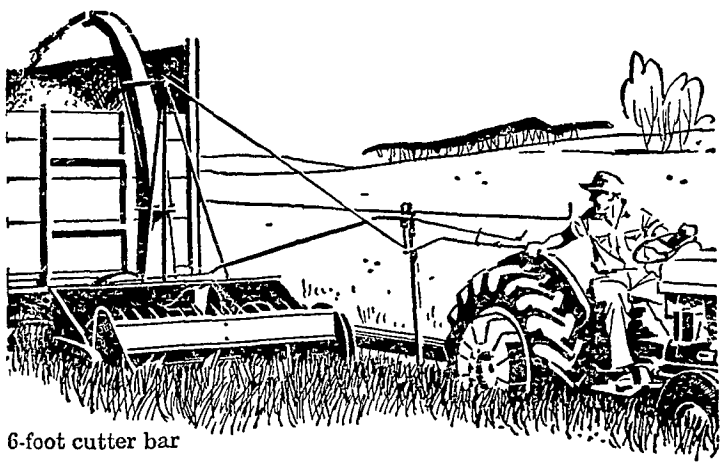

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at the farm, Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., N. Y. — on rte. 41, 8 mi. N.W. of Greene, N.Y.

Mrs. A. K. Wightman, owner

500 HEAD — Vaccinated and Certified

Thursday and Friday - June 28th and 29th - Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. (EDT) each day.

Never before have you ever had the opportunity to buy so many great producing cattle in one dispersal. The Tarbell herd for the tester in May averaged 32.34 lbs. of milk per cow for 226 cows before they were put in pasture. This is the highest producing Guernsey herd on official test in the entire breed for its size.

Fifty-nine (59) years of breeding, testing and rigorous culling will offer to you top proved sires, young bulls ready for service, great reproducing dams and young cows — and the finest group of bred and open heifers any herd could present.

CALVING SCHEDULE: 16 due in June, 13 due in July, 47 due in August, 37 due in September, 33 due in October, 30 due in November and 34 due in December.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Tarbell Farms will keep for you heifers and dry cows that you purchase until September 15th free of charge.

Sale managed by and for catalogs write —

BUZZ GAREY (Garcy Cattle Sales)

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PARKCHESTER HOLSTEIN SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 28

HARRISBURG, PENNA.

At Mr. Sheesley's farm which is first farm on right going from Harrisburg east on Rte. 22 toward Allentown, Pa.

100 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(15 Cows — 35 Bred Heifers — 50 Open Heifers and calves)

Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, Calf Vacc.

Examined for Pregnancy.

Sale Features 55 Daughters of the Famed Osborndale Ivanhoe!

These "Ivanhoe' dtrs. are very typy and will write good pedigrees with great popularity. What an opportunity for breeders to select from 55 daughters of one of the greatest sires in all breed history.

Sale Offers Daughters of These Famous Sires!!

55 Osborndale Ivanhoe, 2 Maplebend Dean King Posch; 5 Grayview Skyliner; 2 Hayssen Hi-Hope; 8 Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer; 2 Cochran General, 6 Skokie Design; 4 Skokie Benefactor.

These Are Nationally Known Service Sires!!

18 to Cochran General; 4 to Grayview Skyliner; 5 to Mallary Audacious; 6 to Wis Captain; 12 to Osborndale Ivanhoe; 2 to Maplebend Dean King Posch.

Heifers Selling Are Out of Top Record Dams!!

Heifers Selling are out of Top Record Dams!!

1 sells out of 801-lb. dam; 4 sell out of dams with from 712 to 754 fat, 5 sell out of dams with from 601 to 690 fat; 22 sell out of dams with from 500 to 596 fat.

One dam fresh again and in first 167 days has out 601 fat, 2x. All of the records above were made in loating shed.

Dams are by popular sires including 3 by Gay Boy; 17 by "Wimarpo"; 8 by "Hillmac" and others including Smithcroft Snowball Rocket.

Of the young cows selling, 5 are over 300 fat up to 547 and others well over 400 fat in heifer form, 2x and made in loafing shed.

Heifers have all been bred on farm and carry the "Parkchester" prefix. You can buy before the July 1st deadline for the fall shows.

Make Your Plans To Attend And Buy Top Breeding Stock At This Great Sale!!

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. Lunch Available Catalogs Under Tent

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GROFFTOWN RD. Next to the Waterworks

Lincoln 4-H Elects Queen

A native of Holland provided entertainment for the Lincoln 4-H club Tuesday night in the Mt Airy fire hall.

At a special parents night program, Albert Bos, formerly of Holland but now living at Mt. Gretna, showed colored slides of flowers in his native land.

Miss Helen Myer, 14 Lincoln, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Galen Myer, was elected to represent the club in the 4-H club posture queen next month

Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent announced that club congress delegates would leave Lampeter High School at 8 a m. next Tuesday.

It was announced that all leaders have tickets for the chicken barbecue to be held at the Lampeter Community grounds on June 30.

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club Meets

Cynthia Bucher was elected to represent the Lititz-Manheim Agricultural 4-H Club at the Posture Queen Contest to be held in Long's Park.

The group met on Thursday at the home of the president, Roger Stoner, Eden Road The roll call was answered by the various members telling about their projects

The group decided to contribute pickles to the chicken barbecue to be held on the Lampeter-Strasburg Community ground on June 30th.

Glenn Porter the I F Y. E. delegate to Nepal, was present and told of his stay there and showed slides The advisors Mr and Mrs Clayton Sangrey and Victor Plastow were present and gave comments.

HIGH RECORD MADE BY COUNTY AYRSHIRE

A registered Ayrshire named M H Royal Tina owned by Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown, recently completed a lactation record which ranks highest for Milk, for all Five-to-Ten Year Old Ayrshires in the state of Penna

Tina's record of 18070 lbs. of milk and 754 lbs of butterfat, actual, was produced entirely on twice-a-day milking and did not exceed 305 days in length It was supervised by the Division of Records of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Brandon, Vermont, and the Penna. State Univ, Univ Park.

M H. Royal Tina has an unusually persistent lactation record, having a daily average of 59 lbs. milk and 24 lbs. butterfat

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Custom Work Rates Guide Is Compiled

Farmers who hire custom operators to do their plowing, cultivating and harvesting can determine going average rate charges by use of the 1962 issue of "Machinery Custom Rates," compiled by the State Crop Reporting Service.

The publication shows differentials between mountain and valley sections in the two geographical regions of the Commonwealth. The regions were selected largely because of topography, field size and crop yields.

Custom rates vary sharply within each of the two regions, according to the report. In fact, they show a wide change within a single area within a region. Local conditions by surveying a cross-section generally account for the variations.

The rates indicated in the publication were determined of custom operators throughout the state.

Copies are available without charge by writing to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg.

State Vets Alerted For Screw Worms

HARRISBURG — Veterinarians in Pennsylvania have been alerted to watch out for infestations of screwworms in livestock and to report cases promptly.

Warm weather in the southwestern United States has brought ideal conditions for the spread of this destructive pest, according to reports received by the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association.

Screwworm flies, no longer confined to southern areas by cold weather, can be expected to head north, west and east seeking wounded animals in which to lay their eggs.

They normally spread northward from overwintering areas as spring & summer progress. During warm weather, they become established northward in the midwestern states and cause serious injuries or death to livestock.

In recent years, they have been found as far north as southeastern Pennsylvania.

Early detection and reporting of such infestations are essential to the success of the Federal-State-farmer eradication effort.

Pennsylvania veterinarians have been urged to follow these precautions:

(1) Thoroughly inspect animals immediately upon arrival from southern and southwestern states.

(2) If maggot-infested wounds are found, send at least 10 maggots in a contained of alcohol or water to the University of Pennsylvania, School of Veterinary Medicine, 39th and Pine Streets, Philadelphia.

(3) If the maggots are identified as screwworms cooperate with Federal-State officials in spraying all livestock in the area with recommended insecticides.

One reason the courts don't handle more drunken driving cases — the undertaker gets them first.

—Paul Holdcraft

Dressed Meats At High Level Report Shows

HARRISBURG -- Pennsylvania slaughter plants dressed out 72 million pounds of red meat in April, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Production for the month indicated a 3 percent increase over April of last year. However, a seasonal decline reduced output to 11 percent less than the 81 million pounds in March.

Beef and Pork production were up during April but a 10 percent reduction in veal slaughter offset the increase. Lamb and mutton rose 8 percent over the previous month, but wer unchanged from a year ago.

Average liveweights for all species except hogs were lower than those of last month and last year.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

—Clifton Fadiman

* * * *

Milk Production Hits Record During May

HARRISBURG -- Milk production on Pennsylvania farms during May shattered all previous records for any month, the State Crop Reporting Service said today.

A new monthly high of 700 million pounds was produced by 870,000 milk cows -- the lowest number since January 1941. Output per cow at 805 pounds also was the highest of record.

Seasonally, production per cow reaches a peak during May and gradually tapers off until about December when it again starts on the upward trend.

The cost of milk cow replacements and mixed dairy feeds remained relatively steady during May, but dairymen received an average of 15 cents per hundredweight less for milk. Thus, the milk-feed ratio dropped to 1.24 compared to 1.27 a year ago.

Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run.

—Mark Twain

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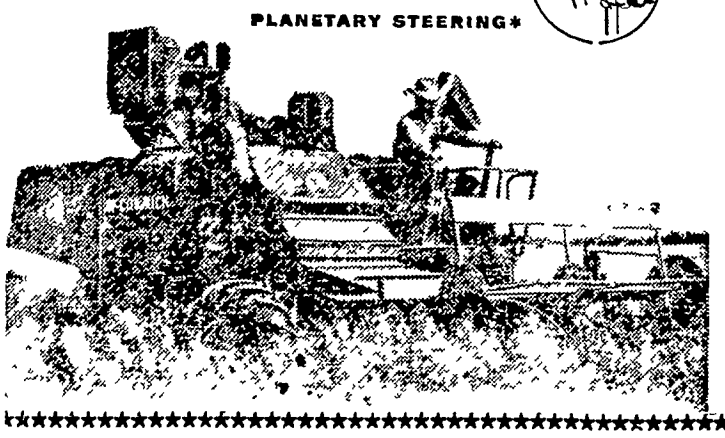

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